# Penn, Princeton and Cornell Lead in Qualifying Men in Competition for Track and Field Title

ate Association of Amateur Athletes of form. They had power, and they had America got under way this afternoon science, and they won by a length and

with the usual preiminary events, three-quarters, with Princeton second, These consisted of heats in the dashes Pennsylvania third and Columbia last and hurdles, and 440 and 880 yard runs. and qualifications in the various field contests. While the intercollegiste reccontests. While the intercollegiste records were left alone to-day, the keenness and all around excellence of the
not hard pressed at any stage of the
events gave promise of one of the greatnot hard pressed at any stage of the

ard the laurels, as it qualified the greatent number of men—fifteen. Princeton, however, was very close behind,
with fourteen, while Cornell qualified
eleven. California, which came here
with a chance for the championship.

Penn and Columbia were cutclassed,

Penn and Columbia were cut qualified only seven men. It is no lon-

Inches, by Merchant,
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Putting the Sixteen Pound Shot—These men qualified for the final: H. G. Cann. New York University: J. A. Shelburne, Dartmonth, C. D. Haiser, Jr., Princeton; O. C. Majors, California: T. G. Dignan, Holy Cross; R. H. Niehols, Brown. Best putt, 45 yelop a great race between the two.

easily the best of his field and threw (Garner). \$2.20, third. Time, 2:07 2-5,

The hammer 159 rest 2-6 inches. None of Bucknail and Verboten also ran,

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; four and a Weather clear; track fast the others is likely to come near that mark, and Merchant is very likely to hit 165 feet to-morrow.

Howard Cann of New York University demonstrated that he is the best of the shot-putters, and it will be very sur-

# RACING BELMONT PARK

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# PENN IN FRONT AS | Navy Wins Childs Cup TITLE MEET OPENS Race; Princeton Second Plans Completed and Work May Begin in Fall.

Quakers Lead in Qualifying

Men in Preliminaries,

With 15.

Special to The Sun and New York Heman.

Philadely-ria, May 28.—A ripping,
snorting, clawing crew came to the
Schuylyill River from the Naval Academy this evening and won the sixteenth
race for the historic Childs Cup. The
Midalipmen thrashed their way to vicin the forty-fourth annual track and
in the forty-fourth annual track and
find championships of the Intercollegifield championships of the Intercollegimile and 550 yards, and in thrashing at their high beat did not lose sight of

To day it was first all the way. It was edge on Penn.

with a chance for the championant, qualified only seven men. It is no longer considered formidable in so far as the team laurels are concerned, but it has a number of athletes who are going to make things hum for the Easterners to make things hum for the Easte

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Coast Hurdler Leads.

In the 120 yard high hurdles the best work was done by E. J. Thomson of Dartmouth, who wen his heat in 151-5 seconds. Walker Smith of Cornell won his heat in 151-5 seconds. The low his heat in the first time of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of Stanford took his heat in the first time of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of Stanford took his heat in the first time of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of Stanford took his heat in the first time of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of Stanford took his heat in the first time of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of 242-5 seconds. Smith and Thomson of Stanford took his heat in the first time to second Mary Reigel, 107 for Princeton.

Competition in the field events showed that at least one title will go to the coast John Merchant of California was fleater: Cheer Leader, 112 (Kederits, \$4,16, season) Thinker, 107 seasons of the field and three seasons John Merchant of California was fleated. Seasons John Merchant of California was fleated seasons John Merchant of California was fleated the four and a half furious of the fellies one filles and up. 132-200 in the 1200 for Interview to the filles and up. 132-200 in the fill of the four and a half furious of the filles not one filles one of the four and a half furious of the filles one of the four and a half furious of the filles one of the four and a half furious of the filles one of the four and a half Green, 112 (Can-nt: Thinker, 107 Time, 2:07 2-5,

Quakers Lead in Qualifying Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, and while they could not make any

ened. Princeton made a game effort to well were they received by Mr. Belmont keep abreast of the Middles, but by the The Navy was timed in 7 minutes, time it had reached the Columbia ave-the work of changing the course will 32-5 neconds—not particularly fast for nue bridge the Orange and Black was begin immediately after the autumn

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By the time the Navy passed the head contest. Princeton was caught in 7 the Island there was open water between its shell and that of Princeton, while Columbia and Penn were hopen the records to-morrow afternoon.

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While the number of athletes who qualify for the various colleges furnishes no true index as to what may be expected when the points are tabulated at the close of the games Pennsylvania has reason to feel confident. Princeton, on the other hand, finds no real reason why is should concede anything to the Quakers. Both are right.

The sprinters of the leading Eastern colleges were given something of a shock in the 100 and 120-yard events when in cach contest the best time was turned in by J. A. Le Coney of Lafagette. In the "century" he was caught in 10 seconds. M. M. Kirksey of Stanford turned in similar figures. In the furlong dash condition, the condition of the various and prince of the leading manner. The sprinters of the leading the condition of the contest the best time, the condition of the contest the best time, the condition of the contest the best time was turned in by J. A. Le Coney of Lafagette. In the "century" he was caught in 10 seconds. M. M. Kirksey of Stanford turned in similar figures. In the furlong dash the coney was all alone in the van, with the best and may spring something to morrow.

Pennsylvania had by far the best of it in the heats of the half-mile run, L. A. Brown turning in the best time, 1:55.2-5, and Earl Eby taking his heat in 1:57.2-5. The quarter mile saw Penn once more in front. Eby turned in a rattling good 49 seconds for his double furlone, and R. S. Maxam, another Penn, flier, duplicated that performance. The final to-morrow which fair to develop a great race between the two.

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

demonstrated that he is the best of the shot putters, and it will be very surprising if he should fail to win that event to-morrow. In the trials Cann was the best of the lot, with a put of 45 feet 1 inch.

Sherman Landers of Penn qualified both in the braid jump and the pole vault. In the jump his 23 feet 8 inches put him in the van, while in the vault his 12 feet 4 inches was equalled by E. E. Myers of Dartmouth, the present champion, and W. Webber of Yale. Those who qualified in the various events were as follows:

TRACK EVENTS.

100 Yard Dash, First Heat—Won by R. E. Brown, Princeton, G. E. Minar, Cornell second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Shorth Heat—Won by E. O. Gourdin, Harford, V. C. Grash, Columbia, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Fourth Heat—Won by S. A. Le Coney, Lafayster, R. B. Smith, Pennsylvania, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Fifth Heat—Won by S. A. Le Coney, Lafayster, R. B. Smith, Pennsylvania, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Sixth Heat—Won by W. M. Wells, Stanford, V. C. Grash, Columbia, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Fifth Heat—Won by S. A. Le Coney, Lafayster, R. B. Smith, Pennsylvania, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Sixth Heat—Won by W. M. Mells, Stanford, R. B. Milth, Pennsylvania, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

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FIFTH RACE-Seven furlongs, main course. Time, 1:251-5. Purse, \$1.064.16. For

first furiong and won gallo

By HENRY V. KING.

lengths over Penn at the finish.

The Annapolis eight went into the approval of all who saw them, including lead at the start. It continued to widen directors of the association, owners. the gap and never was seriously threat- trainers and patrons of the turf. So

For three years he has had his engineers working on the improved plan. Since the course was opened, in 1905, it has ever been unpopular with the pub-lic. On it the thoroughbreds bolt and horses are beaten. It is the English system, and American horses are not horses are trained to race over it.

year. She is Tottle, a black of medium size, with a tremendous burst of speed. so well did she race yesterday that both Mr. Riddle and his trainer now believe they have in her a miss far above the ordinary and a possible champion.

She is Mrs. Riddle's pet. Mrs. Riddle's pet dog die named her after her little pet dog may be up to 1:38. and she wouldn't trade either her dog or the filly for ten Man o' Wars. In her trial for yesterday's race Totbreak she was far enough in front to escape with a slight bump, while almost all the other contestants were knocked out of their strides. Tottle paid no attention to those behind her and raced to the judges as Penrose did as a twoyear-old-like a frightened jackrabbit. Although eased up all the way she galloped past the finish line and covered

never had a chance to show her true worth.

The feature of the card was the Bay-

Brown's Gloria France.

### FINAL TENNIS PRACTICE.

trol, particularly overhead. The Davis opening set came through with a spurt that gave them the next three games. but they failed to save the set.

OLYMPIC RIFLE TRYOUTS.

QUANTICO, Va., May 28.—Commander C.
T. Osburn, a former skipper of the Mayflower, the Fresident's yacht, is in the leadin the tryouts here for the American Olympic rifle team with a score of 787. He
jumped to-day from ninth place. Lieut. E.
L. Mullaley and Gunnery Bergeant O. M.
Schriver, both marines, are tied for second
place, each with a score of 785.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28.—The University of California tennis team defeated Princeton here to-day four matches to two.

### LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

Pirst Race-Purse \$1,200; claiming; stal-lions and geldings; four-year-olds and up-ward; six furlosgs: \*Lucky B., 108; War Idol, 111; Hadrian, 111; Honor Man, 111; \*Converse, 112; Rapid Day, 113; Dr. Car-men, 112; \*Apple Jack H., 116; Out the Way, 116

men, 113: \*Apple Jack II., 116; Out the Way, 116.

Second Race-Purse \$1,200: two-year-old maiden fillies; four and a half furiongs: Lady Champ, 115: Romper, 115: Penwell, 115: Miss Fontaine, 115; Blanch Mac, 115; Horkyte, 115: Eleanor S., 115: Gossip Avenue, 115: Julia N., 115.

Third Race-Purse \$1,000; claiming: three-year-olds and upward: one mile and a sixteenth: \*Sunduria, 102; Retta B., 107: \*H. C. Basch, 106: \*Spearlene, 108; \*Brynlimah, 108: Tom Saunders, 112; Kling, 113; Bubbling Louder, 113; Alexander, 113; Lettery, 113.

## TO CHANGE TRACKS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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HAT is racing on the metropolitan tracks coming to? This afternoon the Withers, for three-year-olds, one of our oldest classics, named for David Dudley Withers, the Admiral David Classics, favored to win from Mrs. Edward W. named for David Dudley Withers, the Admiral Rous of the American

turf, will be run at Belmont Park and only four horses are entered. The time was when the Withers attracted the greatest thoroughbreds in the Most of those in the gallery were figurcountry, and fields which were at times unwieldy went to the post, but ing merely on how close a match Mrs this afternoon only Man o' War and possibly three traffers will compete for the \$5,000 stake. If it were not for the presence of Man o' War, winner of the Preakness, first in the 1919 Futurity and the horse of the decade, the classic would dwindle to the saddest of jokes. As it is the entry is a sad commentary of present conditions and decade, the classic would dwindle to the saddest of jokes. As it is the entry is a sad commentary on present conditions and should furnish the tive scores were as a rasis for predicting Jockey Club with plenty of food for thought. Coming in the wake of the fizzle in the Metropolitan Handicap, which had only four starters and in which Wildair outclassed his opposition just as Man o' War will outclass his this day, the measly entry for the Withers indicates that some- out of three, the latter being somewhat thing is radically wrong thousands of miles nearer home than Denmark.

It is possible that Man o' War scared the others away. At the same time when the Kentucky Derby can attract seventeen starters and the Preakness nine the Withers ought to draw at least half a dozen horses of class. The truth of it is that owners are racing for money and not for several years ago. She was not so fast honors. The Kentucky Derby had a value of almost \$50,000 and the Preaktors. The Kentucky Derby had a value of almost \$50,000 and the Preakness was worth \$30,000. While these races are growing in value each more than made up for that shortcom year the Metropolitan, the Withers and other historic fixtures which used ing by her exceptional skill in driving to develop the greatest contests in the country remain unchanged. In consequence the lustre of the local classics is fading with the years and before long we may find that the Metropolitan, the Withers and even the Suburban will be only names-shabby genteels living on their pasts. We appreciate that Louisville, Pimlico and Latonia are enabled to offer their big purses because of the rakeoff on the mutuels. But the condition here presents a serious problem. There ought to be some cure.

### The Withers Dates Back to 1874, at Jerome Park.

The Withers is an old classic. Its history covers the best days of way. inaugurated at Jerome Park back in 1874. In 1890 it was transferred to and fought hard to the end, but it was by special messenger. the American turf. It antedates even the Kentucky Derby, for it was Morris Park. In 1905 it was transferred to Belmont Park. The mile a losing fight, for Mrs. Raymond out-fixture has been won by some of the greatest horses in the annals of the guessed her most of the way. The in-Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the fixture has been won by some of the greatest horses in the annals of the mighty Man o' War, uncovered a juve-turf. Colin, said to have been the greatest we ever had, won it in 1908, nile filly in the last race which might turn out to be the best of her sex this whether Man o' War is even a greater Colin. whether Man o' War is even a greater Colin.

In 1887 the great Hanover was the winner, under 118 pounds, an sition for a forehand return rather than impost similar to that which Man o' War is to carry to-day. In 1894 risk a backhand shot. Mrs. Raymond marvel, but Louis Feustel, the trainer who developed Man o' War, was not sure about her stamina or courage. But so well did she race yesterday that both

Domino, the greatest winner on the American turf, with a record of \$203,309, drove persistently to her backhand and gained a distinct advantage thereby.

Miss Pollak made a promising start by taking the first two games, but she

ur, under 118 pounds, in 1916. Sir Barton was the winner last May in 1:38 4-5. Man o' War may set a new record this afternoon and beat Wildafr by a couple of lengths in spite of the fact that the Whitney entry

### Careful Stands Out in the Fashion.

Just before the Withers is run to-day the Fashion, for two-year-old rier in the remarkable time of 34.2-5 fillies, will be decided. The Fashion, like the Withers, came to Belmont It was all Mrs. Raymond in the final seconds. Yesterday she ran to her Park from Morris Park, where it was won by youngsters which later became set. She won six out of seven games in overcoats of Scottish chevrier on her toes and displayed so much three-year-old classic so does Careful look here in the later became a hurry, placing with splendid judgment overcoats of Scottish chevrier on her toes and displayed so much three-year-old classic so does Careful look here in the later became a hurry, placing with splendid judgment overcoats of Scottish chevrier on her toes and displayed so much three-year-old classic so does Careful look here in the later became a hurry, placing with splendid judgment overcoats of Scottish chevrier on her toes and displayed so much three-year-old classic so does Careful look here in the later became a hurry, placing with splendid judgment overcoats of Scottish chevrier on her toes and displayed so much three-year-old classic so does Careful look here in the later became a hurry, placing with splendid judgment overcoats of Scottish chevrier on her toes and displayed so much three-year-old classic so does Careful look here. tie stepped three furiongs from the bar-lier in the remarkable time of 34.2-5 fillies, will be decided. The Fashion, like the Withers, came to Belmont rier on her toes and displayed so much | three-year-old classic so does Careful look best in the Fashlon. The daugh- all through. An idea of Mrs. Rayearly speed that when Gurgling Water ter of Wrack and Mindful has won seven in a row. A week ago to-day bolted across the track soon after the she took the Colorado Stakes at Jamaica in impressive fashion, running the five furlongs on a poor track in 1:02. The Fashion record is 58 seconds and was set by G. A. Cochran's Pleione five years ago.

Careful is a remarkable breaker. They say that she is the fastest Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Helen Gil-starter since the days of Lady Amelia. She is undoubtedly a remarkable leaudeau, who defeated Miss Florence filly and Walter J. Saimon, her owner, is confident that she will not fizzle as did Elfin Queen, Rosie O'Grady and other early season wonder fillies.

Ballin and Mrs. Theodore Cassobeer in straight sets. They meet Mrs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. Marshall McLean in the

### Penn and Princeton Make Fine Start Toward Track Title. Pennsylvania and Princeton, leading contenders for the intercollegiate

track and field title, both got good starts toward their common goal yesterday. Final round. Mrs. E. W. Raymond vs. Miss H. Pollak. Penn led in the qualifying, but by only one place. The number of men qualifying for any one college is not always a true index to the team's strength in the big tests the day following. But it certainly does look fine for Penn and Princeton. The Tigers are particularly anxious to go to England as the best in America. The California menace still is there, but it does not look formidable enough to break into the first three. qualifying for any one college is not always a true index to the team's them was Good Bye, by Ultimus and but it does not look formidable enough to break into the first three.

# WOMEN GOLFERS

strokes on the Women's Metropolitan nouncement of her engagement to Will-Golf Association handicap list, first tied | lam H. Hamilton of New York has made | progressed favorably at City Island, and and then defeated Mrs. F. E. Du Bois her of additional interest to patrons of of Raritan Valley, whose official allowance in the W. M. G. A. is within one

shot of scratch. one or the other went under. On the very first hole Miss Hardin got down in tan champion. The score was 6-4, while her opponent required one stroke

> It was a big day for the home club, as Mrs. C. D. Sanderson of Essex showed the low net with a card of 105-18-87 and so annexed the cup in that division. Third net prize went to Mrs. W. T. Conway of Baltusrol, with 108-18while the putting trophy was claimed by Mrs. L. A. De Vausney of Glen Ridge, who showed a total of 37 strokes. The latter for a Philadelphia entry, when her chestprize was given by the association, while nut, The Brat, took first in the opening the other three awards, all silver cups, were donated by the Essex County Coun- In the class were exhibits from famous try Club. The leading scores:

try Club. The leading scores:

Mrs. C. D. Sanderson, Essex County, 105-18-87; Mrs. W. T. Coercy, Baltusrol, 108-18-80; Miss Elizabeth Hardin, Essex County, 107-3-01; Mrs. W. T. Coercy, Baltusrol, 108-18-60; Miss Elizabeth Hardin, Essex County, 107-15-02; Mrs. Lester Wallace, Montelair, 109-16-03; Mrs. Lester Wallace, Montelair, 109-16-03; Mrs. Julia Bredt, Essex County, 101-7-04; Mrs. Albert Taylor, Hackensack, 107-12-05; Mrs. F. E. Du Bols, Raritan Valley, 96-1-95; Mrs. Andrews, Upper Montelair, 119-22-07; Mrs. G. E. Barstow, Jr., Montelair, 115-16-50; Mrs. E. C. Koempel, Glen Bidge, 104-5-99; Mrs. Kearns, North Jersey, 110-20-99; Miss Margaret A. Wolf, Sunningdale, 105-6-99; Mrs. Young, unattached, 113-14-09; Mrs. Walter Macgowan, Glen Ridge, 104-5-99; Mrs. Floyd Keeler, Knickerbocker, 112-12-109; Mrs. John Prizer, Essex County, 119-18-101; Mrs. N. M. Garland, Engineers, 121-20-101; Mrs. N. M. Garland, Engineers, 121-20-101; Mrs. L. A. De Vausrey, Glen Ridge, 113-2-103; Mrs. V. J. Saman, Richmond County, 112-8-104; Mrs. W. R. Townsend, Essex County, 121-15-106; Mrs. Edwin Goodman, Sunningdale, 131-25-106.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF PLAY

### INTERNATIONAL GOLF PLAY. Match With Canada at Engineers' September 4.

biling Louder, 113; Alexander, 113; Lottery, 113.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,300; two-year-olds: four and a haif furiongs: Champagne, 107; Mammy o' Mine, 107; Judge Budrow, 108; Many o' Mine, 107; Judge Budrow, 108; The Virginian, 108; Coyne, 108; Bungabuck, 119; Red Legs, 112; Helium, 112.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$5,000 added; the Procure tor Knott Handicap: three-year-olds; one mile and a quarter: General Glenn, 108; Alula, 102; Frank W., 106; Bierling, 1108; Alula, 102; Frank W., 106; Bierling, 1108; Alula, 102; Frank W., 106; Bierling, 1108; Lorraine, 121; aDamask, 124. aWhitney & Goldblatt entry.

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,500; Louisville Country (Club Handicap: hree-year-olds and upward; seven furiongs; Galli Curci, 98; Siren Maid, 99; Pastoureau, 102; Madge F., 102; Redmon, 106; Marle Miller, 108; Hrookholt, 116; Blackle Daw, 115.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,000; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and the furious forms of the national amateur championship, which will begin on Monday, September 6, on the same course.

POMME DE TERRE IN FRONT.

LONDON, May 28.—The race for the Manchester Cup, at one and one-haif miles, was MONTREAL, May 28.—The international golf match between Canada and the

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,000; claiming; threw-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixtecuth: Jazz, 100; "The Culien Bon, 102; "Thornbloom, 108; "Jellison, 108; "Thornbloom, 108; "Jellison, 108; "Corydon, 108; "Jilli Gear, 108; Sammy Boy, 112; Ponderosa, 112; Tanlac, 118.
"Denotes five pounds apprentice allowance, Weather clear; track fast," In third, The betting against the winner was 5 to 1, Square Measure was quoted at 4 to 1, while 1 to 1 was the odds against Happy Man.

### MISS POLLAK IS BEATEN IN FINAL Outplayed on Pelham Courts by Mrs. Raymond.

It was Miss Helens Pollak's turn yes-Raymond in the final round of the Pel-Raymond would give the national indoor champion. Mrs. Raymond, however, had it all figured out differently, fortunate to carry the match into extra sets. The score was 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Mrs. Raymond showed all the skill

and strokes that carried her to within one match of the national championship for placement. She found her opening without any trouble, and the accuracy with which she returned the ball along the side lines or at sharp angles cross court was surprising. She had Miss Pol-lak running from one side of the court to the other. So well did she conceal the direction of her stroke until racquet met ball that Miss Pollak was at a lose to know where to expect it and frequently was caught running the wrong

As usual Miss Pollak played steadily loor champion's backhand was weak fishing, motoring. and apparently she was well aware of it, for whenever she had time to do so she ran around the ball to get into po dropped the next six in a row and the set. In the second set she assumed the aggressive again and won the first four games, although Mrs. Raymond forced three of them to deuce. The latter then countered with four straight games, and it was 4 all. By dint of speedy court covering and sharp, accurate hitting Miss Pollak managed to win the next two games for the set.

all through. An idea of Mrs. Raymond's superiority in earning points may be had from the summary, which shows forty-one placements in her favor and only twenty-one for Miss Pollak.

The final in doubles was reached by Miss Flescop Gas and Miss Halp City. cup round to-day.

Pelham Country Club, Invitation Singles-FIRST SET.

Mixed Doubles-Third Round-Miss Mar garet Grove and J. H. Steinkampf defeated Mrs. Marshall McLean and Mr. Wainwright, 6-3, 6-5. TOPMAST ON SHAMROCK IV.

provided no hitch occurs Captain William P. Burton will be able to take the The most distinguished rival in the challenger out for hor first spin on event was Mrs. Louis Long Combs's bay American waters not later than Tuesday While the winning card was somewhat higher than expected, it was no empty honor for Miss Hardin to defeat a tried tournament player like Mrs. Du Bois went to Bountiful, a frequent winner gasped at the height of the truck from and to lead a field of \$4 players in the from the string of William H. Moore of the deck. The main guff had not arrived biggest event held by the women this New York. R. Lawrence Smith of Long yesterday but it is expected to be aboard early this morning. Designer Chaifes E. Davis cup team lost two sets in doubles went around the course in 95 strokes, and at Forest Hills yesterday to Beals C. to settle the decided to play off until with Lord Brilliant, and John Throupe management were anxious to get her in of Devon, sixth, with Lady Maud.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker scored a would be done too hastily, as an accident

> The English sails which the challenger scool places respectively. Harry New-used in her trial spins on home waters are expected in a few days, but in the meantime the material for a brand new set has been laid out by George Ratsey. so that no matter what Shamrock IV. might lack she will not be in need of

GREAT ATHLETE IS PARALTZED. nut. The Brat, took first in the opening event for middleweight green hunters. CHICAGO, May 28.—Summer Veazey, captain of the University of Chicago symmastic team in 1917-1918 and national intercollegate the red going to Victor C. Mather's Etatesman and yellow to R. L. Montstatesman and yellow to R. L. Montsporery's Snowbank. Miss Joan R. Michler of Greenwich, Conn., took the White with The Conjurer.

TOMMY MILTON'S FAST RIDE. TOMBY MILTUN'S FAST RIDE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—Tommy Milton, world's speed king, made the fastest time in the qualifying trials to-day for the 500 mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday when he rushed his car around the two and a half mile brick saucer at an average of 90.2 miles an hour. John Boling, Willie Haupt and Eddie O'Donneil also qualified. Ten drivers qualified yesterday, and there are ten cars yet to qualify. qualify.

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run out, and time and again the best used to it. Belmont Park is the only course in this country laid out that way. with the result that comparatively few

mile and a sixteenth. It went to Sun-flash, which ied almost from start to finish and won eased up. The second race brought out nine of

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day at Essex County when in the race ticularly noticeable, as she has always the for the gross prize Miss Elizabeth Hardin been one of the most prominent figures

on Tuesday. with Commander J. K. L. Ross's His Choice getting the decision by a head from J. J. Hallenbeck's Lunetta, which was a neck in front of Mrs. E. M.

Johnston and Tilden Lose Two Sets in Doubles Match. In their final practice prior to leav-

ing for England William M. Johnston and William T. Tilden of the American at Forest Hills yesterday to Beals C. Wright, the veteran internationalist, and S. Howard Voshell, the metropoli-

Johnston and Tilden's play was featured by numerous shots of the spectacular variety, but they lacked concup players after trailing 5 to 1 in the

OLYMPIC RIFLE TRYOUTS.

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By KERR N. PETRIE.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 28.—Miss Constance Vauclain's famous champion, The stance Vauclain's famous champion, The Whip, made his first appearance of the Columbia Science Vauclain's famous champion, The Whip, made his first appearance of the Columbia Science Vauclain's famous champion, The Whip, made his first appearance of the Columbia Science Sallin and Mrs. T. Cassebeer, Columbia Science Science Sallin and Mrs. T. Cassebeer, Columbia Science Science Sallin and Mrs. T. Cassebeer, Columbia Science Scien The feature of the eard was the Bayside Handicap, a seiling affair, at one
uncertainty of the royal and ancient

week this afternoon and, true to form. game sometimes strikingly expressed secured the blue ribbon from a high Occasionally the upheaval occurs in the class field of 15.2 harness horses. Miss competitions given over to the fair Vauciain drove the horse herself, and it wielders of the driver and brassle and was her first appearance at the show. there was just such an occurrence yester- Her absence heretofore has been parof the home organization, rated at five at Main Line exhibits. The recent an-

season in the metropolitan district. Each Island won fourth place with Seaton

brilliant victory in the open class for or smash of the least kind caused so raddle horses when her entries, Cherrystone and Cherrybloesom, took first and much trouble. mann of Chicago won in the roadster cinss with Zambro Clay, a brown stallion. Newmann drove his entry to a racing sulky, rather a novelty of late in horse show vehicles. It was one of the most interesting turnouts of the show. Miss Mary D. Newbold won the blue sails.

white with The Conjuror.

William H. Moore of New York won a blue in the first hackney horse event, a breeding class, with Seaton Primrose, and Edward J. Lehman of Chicago took

with Lavender Lady. Mr. Moore added a red and a yellow to his long string of prizes with second and third award in the breeding class for two-year-old hackneys.

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